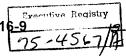
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# CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY WASHINGTON, D.C. 20505

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Professor Francis Winter Faculty Advisor International Affairs Organization University of Northern Iowa Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613

Dear Professor Winter:

Thank you for your kind remarks concerning Bill Parmenter's recent visit to your campus.

We welcome the opportunity to exchange views with students and faculty members whose fresh insights can be most valuable. I hope our participation also gives those we meet a clearer picture of what I regard as our indispensable mission: to provide the timely, accurate information and assessments our government needs to meet its international responsibilities.

Sincerely,

(s/ W. E. Colby

W. E. Colby Director



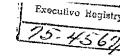
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Letter to: Professor Francis Winter, Faculty Advisor University of Northern Iowa

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#### UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA · Cedar Falls, Iowa 50613

Political Science Department
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William E. Colby, Director Central Intelligence Agency Washington, D. C. 20505

Dear Mr. Colby:

We've just completed the process of evaluating our speakers program for the 1974-75 academic year. The Department of Political Science and the International Affairs Organization have asked me to thank you on behalf of the students of the University of Northern Iowa for your efforts in making William Parmenter's visit possible. We considered his visit a high point in our series. Each year we try to include a member of the Intelligence Community (last year Ray Cline spoke to us). We feel that Mr. Parmenter is by far the most capable and knowledgeable spokesman for the community that we have had to date, however. He established immediate rapport with his student audiences and answered student questions with candor and expertise. In an era when the CIA is under strong attack in the national press, Mr. Parmenter had no difficulty in establishing his credibility and that of the CIA with an audience which normally tends to be somewhat skeptical. We are particularly grateful that you found it possible to send a man of Mr. Parmenter's calibre. His wide knowledge, his alert mind and his easy manner of approach showed students something about the nature of the CIA that they would be unable to find in the press or in lectures. The organization is made up, after all, of men and men like Mr. Parmenter are impressive indeed. Judging from student and faculty comment, I think you would be pleased with the results of Mr. Parmenter's visit. From our point of view, we are extremely grateful for the enrichment which his visit has brought to our students' thinking on some of the problems and prospects for the intelligence community as it faces the challenges of the '70s.

Sincerely,

ERANCIS WINTER Assistant Professor

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24 April 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: DDI Academic Coordinator

SUBJECT: Visit to University of Northern Iowa by DD/OCI, 21 April 1975

- 1. The visit was sponsored by the International Affairs Organization, a student activity at UNI of which Professor Francis Winter is the faculty advisor. Winter wrote the DCI asking that CIA send an officer to speak on a substantive subject to a student audience.
- 2. I took on the basic task, speaking formally on Middle East background problems to a capacity crowd of students in the IAO meeting, talking informally on the intelligence function in the US Government to a freshman course in political science, lunching with a group of faculty from the political science and history departments, and finally meeting in a free-wheeling session with a kind of "open" political science seminar which included faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates.
- 3. The arrangements were good. My plane was met, housing arranged, and I was given time to myself. The sponsors had adhered closely to our request for minimum publicity; so closely, in fact, that they feared they might not have much of a crowd for me and were relieved to find their concern unfounded. I was consulted—almost anxiously—at each stage of the proceedings as to how I wished to handle the class, seminar, etc. I declined opportunities to have my lecture taped, to be interviewed on the university radio station, and to have my picture in the university newspaper. There was no pressure at all on this—"I'd really rather not" ended the matter. (I can't guarantee that there won't be a story of some kind, of course—I did not say I was "on background" since this seemed silly; if we're not prepared to risk some publicity we shouldn't go.)
- 4. The student and faculty reception was unanimously friendly, but not uncritical. If there were real hostiles, they did not show. There was genuine interest—and a surprising amount of intelligent current background knowledge—on the Middle East, as well as perceptive curiosity about the Agency and its works. My responses to questions seemed to be accepted as authoritative—a pleasant change, and humbling. One student asked how he could apply for a job.

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5. I would take special note of UNI, not so much because of the friendly atmosphere, but because I sense a very lively and imaginative political science department that is stressing exposure of their students to the "real life" of the US Government. As they put it, they want to show their students that people in the Federal bureaucracy are not the stereotyped dolts or connivers of the cartoonists. They have also, of course, hit on a way to have a large program of outside speakers for relatively little money—they get the big, independent names through the gratuity and expenses, with their bread and butter speakers coming from lower down the ladder at the general taxpayers' expense. A good trick, and I enjoyed it.

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WILLIAM PARMENTER

Deputy Director of Current Intelligence

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Approved For Release 2004/10/28; C/A-RDP8 B00985R000400030016-9 Dear Mr. Winter, Thank you for your kind invitation of January 21 addressed to Mr. Colby. Perhaps you could be more specific. Are you interested in somebody speaking in a substantive area of international affairs, or are you interested in having someone talk about the Agency and the present controversy? If you are interested in a speaker on a specific international subject, perhaps you could indicate which area so we might determine which of our people might be free to take part. Judging from your last paragraph, however, I would assume you are interested in a speaker who would talk about the Agency in connection with the present inquiry into intelligence matters. If that is the case, it has been our policy to restrict what we have to say to appearances before the Commissions and Committees looking into these matters. Senterburt Presentation ine - Gen 2 sepsons · speak to gueral andienes compres neuspaper votice notify interested closels Long Approved For Regard 2000110128 CIA-REP \$6800985 ROB04000300 16-9

20 March 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: Associate Deputy Director for Intelligence

SUBJECT : Request by University of Northern Iowa for a

Guest Speaker

1. By letter to Mr. Colby, the International Affairs organization of UNI has requested the Agency to send a guest speaker to their campus as part of a program that runs continuously throughout each academic year. After several tries, I have managed to find out the following information about format, etc.

- a. A substantive presentation by each guest speaker before a group of about 300 students and faculty takes place in the morning. In the afternoon, the guest is asked to meet in seminar with 30-40 grad students and faculty for more detailed discussion.
- b. Guest speakers are usually announced by poster and campus newspaper notices in advance of their arrival. Usually the campus has notified the local press so that members of the community can come as well. I'm sure that I can negotiate away the latter practice, but I'm not so certain they would give up the practice of on-campus notices.
- c. An Agency guest speaker should plan to appear before the last week in April, preferably on a Monday or a Wednesday.
- d. Other speakers--(last year) Ray Cline or (this year) Doak Barnett and They get quality guests, and apparently the campus norm is to treat guests politely.

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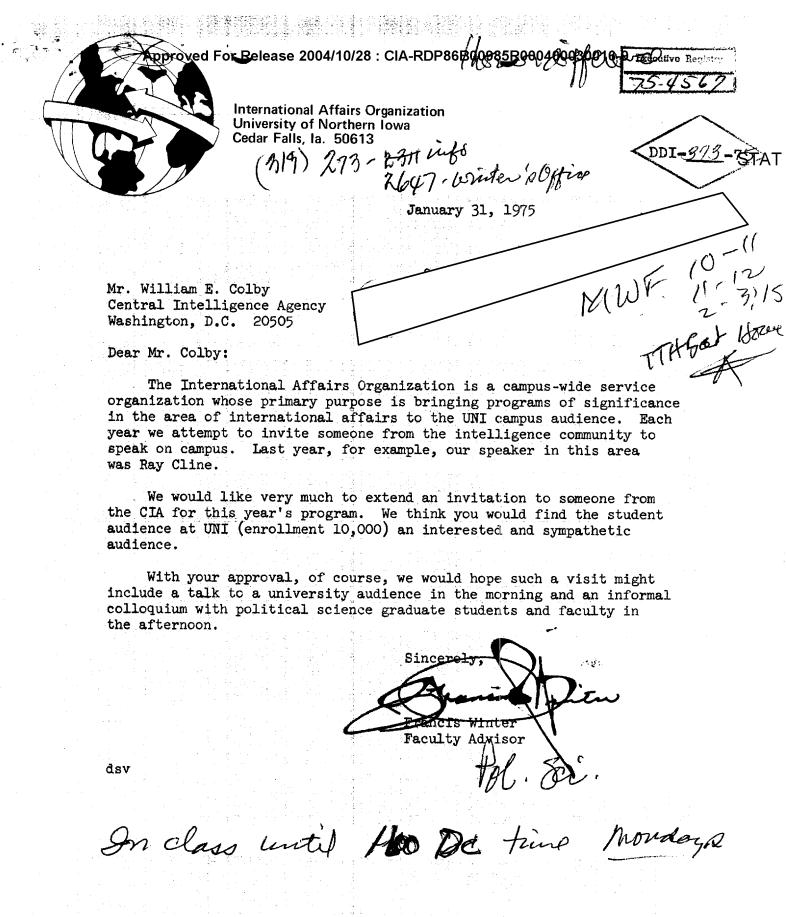
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